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CAPTAIN CALLENDER

Senior Kyle Callender leads the Eastern men's soccer team as captain.

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Pemberton Hall will present a haunted house Friday and Saturday.

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Organizations, students unite to honor loved ones

By Torri Griffith

Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Painted faces in colors of white, black, pink and purple strode around the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday celebrating Day of the Dead.

Dia de Los Muertos translates to Day of the Dead, the English term most Americans use.

The Day of the Dead celebration included a selfie booth, paper flower booth, maracas and ofrendas, or alters.

Stephanie Dominguez, the vice president of the Latin American Student Organization, said this event is a way to honor any loved ones who have passed away.

Gladys Valentin, an elementary education major, said this event is celebrated in two parts. Nov. 1 is when they celebrate the saints, and Nov. 2 is when they celebrate their families.

The Dia de Los Muertos celebration took place at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union Wednesday.

Valentin said this event was an open community event. She said it welcomed Eastern students, faculty, the Charleston community and families.

Shamerea Richards, the University Board cultural arts coordinator, said cultural arts has been holding this event for the past three years.

"In the past this event has been very intimate," Richards said. "We wanted to make this years celebration on a larger scale. We wanted to bring more creativity to the event this year."

She said the UB plans most of their events the semester before.

Last semester while panning the event, Richards said she wanted to incorporate LASO.

LASO was a co-sponsor of the event along with the foreign language department, Latin American studies, Sigma Delta Pi and the Spanish Club.

Richards said this year is the first year it was held in the Grand Ballroom, it was usually held in the Cultural Center.

"Although we attend a predominately white university, it is every important we educate ourselves on different cultures," Richards said. "This event was a perfect opportunity because many different races came to learn about Dia de Los Muertos, and participate in the activities."

The altars were a popular activity during the



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Jess Mathon, a junior middle level education major, gets her face painted on Wednesday during the "Dia de los Muertos" celebration hosted by the Latin American Student Organization in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

event.

Many people had deceased family members they were honoring. They did this by displaying their loved ones on the decorated altar.

"You leave their favorite things on the altars," Dominguez said. "You can leave their favorite foods, drinks, sweet breads and pictures. They will use these things to carry on in their after lives."

Richards said she was honoring many people she cherished, including her aunt, who passed away from breast cancer.

Valentin said she was honoring her grandfather, Cruz Valentin.

Richards said this event set the bar and made it different from the many other Day of the Dead events on Eastern's campus.

"I think people got really excited about the face painting," Dominguez said. "They realized that these face paintings were cultural, not costumes."

"Word of mouth traveled fast about this event,

"Halloween is a holiday where people dress up, party and trick-or-treat, there is not a lasting significance to it."

- Stephanie Dominguez, vice president of the Latin American Student Organization

so many different groups helped co-sponsor so the event was publicized on a very broad platform" Richards said.

She said the event was different because students were able to do a variety of things during the small time frame of the event.

Students had a chance to win a \$25 gift card to Los Potrillos, the first 50 students received free

T-shirts, and there was also a dance section of the event called Caballo Dorado, which is a traditional Latin American dance.

When asked about the misconceptions of Day of the Dead, Richards, Valentin and Dominguez agreed many people tend to confuse Day of the Dead with Halloween.

Dominguez said people actually mourn on the Day of the Dead, she said the next day people will still feel the heart ache of their family members passing away.

Valentin said that Dia de Los Muertos is a celebration; it is not a way to dress up and eat candy. "There are many cultural and religious aspects that go into Day of the Dead," Dominguez said. "Halloween is a holiday where people dress up, party and trick-or-treat, there is not a lasting significance to it."

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Student Senate prepares for elections, new senators

By Analicia Haynes

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The Student Senate passed emergency proposals and discussed the upcoming senator and speaker elections Wednesday evening in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Two proposals were brought up as emergency legislation and the first proposal called for support for the outreach program.

The outreach program is an initiative aimed at the recruitment of future senators for the Spring 2016 semester.

The proposal asked for the release of \$249 from the Student Government budget in order to buy coffee and donuts for the outreach event set to take place Thursday, Nov. 5.

Maralea Negron, the Student Senate Speaker, said, "Food works best and we need to give back to the student body."

The second proposal brought into discussion also asked for the release of \$190 for pizza and bowling for the next Prowlin' with the Prez series

"Pizza with the Prez."

Courtney Sage, student vice president for academic affairs, said, "the greatest thing about these events is that we're giving students facetime with President Glassman and that is the key thing to remember."

Both proposals were unanimously passed.

Student body president Shirmeen Ahmad discussed the election process for the 22 senators required to run for election.

Ahmad said the senators are required to run for election for next semester because they were appointed first and according to the Student Senate bylaws, a senator can not be appointed consecutively.

Senators were instructed to pick up an election packet and are required to obtain 50 student signatures with valid E-numbers by Nov. 11.

The senators with the most signatures will be put on the ballot by a first come first serve basis Ahmad said.

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Faculty forum discusses shared governance

By Analicia Haynes

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Faculty members flocked to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to attend a faculty forum Wednesday afternoon and discussed the issue of shared governance between faculty, staff members and the administration.

Todd Bruns, current chairman on faculty forum, facilitated the meeting and suggested it be held just as a general discussion for faculty members to take notes and ultimately construct ideas and recommendations regarding shared governance.

The idea of a faculty forum, Bruns said, originated from a member on faculty senate who wanted a forum on the upcoming referendum, which called for a vote of confidence/no confidence to Vice President Provost Blair Lord.

After a discussion in the Faculty Senate, it was determined that the original idea was too focused of a question and instead a forum on the idea of shared governance was recommended Bruns said.

"This is a good time for it (forum on shared governance) because of a new president and a potential turnover in administration," Bruns said. "We think it's a good time in terms to see where we have been in the last five years and what we think went well and what didn't and how we as participants in shared governance can change that."

Melinda Mueller, professor of political science, gave a summary on a committee that focused on shared governance, nearly five years ago, but has since dissolved.

Mueller said the committee was a sort of task force under former Eastern President Bill Perry meant to study shared governance by looking at recommendations about the topic from peers and return with a set of recommendations for Perry.



"We did that and we met with him in April 2011. He said he would recommend everything, but I think things just got filed away," Muller said.

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Philosophy panel speaks of devil

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Students filled Coleman Auditorium on Wednesday to play the devil’s advocate and discuss whether the being is real. The panel titled, “Does the Devil Exist?” debated the reality of an evil spiritual being. Philosophy professors Dannie Otto, Gary Aylesworth, Grant Sterling, Brian Beakley and Jason Waller, were the panelists who had 10 minutes to present their arguments. Their different interpretations resulted in varied answers to this seemingly closed-ended question. For example, Otto, a religious studies professor, cited biblical stories about figures such as Adam and Eve as well as Cain and Abel in his presentation to give context. Then he presented various historical depictions of the devil.

Aylesworth, who specializes in contemporary and continental philosophy, talked less about religion and instead analyzed the philosophical definition of words such as “existence” or “evil” and “good”. His ultimate conclusion was the devil does not exist. “If we mean by that term (the devil), an entity that is absolutely malevolent in itself and the ground of all evil that appears in the world, then the answer must be no,” Aylesworth said. “The concept of the devil is the personification of a particular being or entity as the ground of certain appearances, but no existing or appearing thing can be its own ground and therefore the concept is a mistake.” Sterling, who specializes in medieval philosophy and ethics, also discussed theoretical meanings of “evil.” While doing so, he mentioned



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Dannie Otto, one of the philosophy professors speaking at Does The Devil Exist, answers a question posed by one of the audience members on Wednesday in auditorium of Coleman Hall.

his disagreement with the idea of evil being the lack of good because he said even the most vile people in history justified their actions with positive concepts like freedom and knowledge. “None of them,” Sterling, referring to infamous dictators, rapists and serial killers, said. “Perused evil for its own sake.” However, Sterling went on to say in his conclusion that a philosophical argument about the existence of a devil could not be made. “No doubt, there are religious arguments you could give for the existence or non-existence of such a being,” Sterling said. “So as a philosopher at a philosophy de-

bate, I stand aside with no verdict.” The event moderator, Leon Mire, a senior philosophy and English major and self-identified atheist, said Sterling’s point was one of the reasons why he enjoyed listening to these men’s views on this topic. Mire said although some panelists referenced the Bible, it was mainly outside the realm of religion, which, in turn, made philosophy the prevailing subject during the panel. Tori Coffman, a Christian and freshman philosophy major, agreed with Mire that the event satisfied philosophical views. However, Coffman also said by

trying to answer a religious question with philosophy, the panelists disregarded important details pertaining to this discussion. “The question of whether the devil exists or not is, by nature, very religious, so to try and answer it without religion leaves out a lot of elements that are important,” Coffman said. Backed by personal research done in the name of philosophy, these panelists proposed diverse conclusions about the existence of this evil being.

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Eastern professor, musician to perform

By Luis Martinez
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

The Doudna Fine Arts Center will host a Chamber music recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recital hall. The concert is free, open to the public and will feature Anna Cromwell, an assistant professor of violin and viola at Eastern. Joining Cromwell during the performance on Thursday will be cellist Mira Frisch and violist Lisa Nelson. Some of the pieces Cromwell and the guests musicians will be performing during the concert includes “Trio No.1 in G Major” by Haydn and Ernst Dohnanyi’s “Serenade in

C Major.” Cromwell has taught violin and viola at Eastern since 2009 and is regarded as a dedicated teacher and musician. According to her faculty profile, Cromwell has been a faculty member at Western Kentucky University, Minnesota State University, Bravo! Summer String and Keyboard institute, and Tennessee Valley Music Festival. Apart from being a teacher and a musician, Cromwell is also a lecturer, giving numerous presentations at both state and national conferences. In spring 2014, Cromwell gave presentations at the Music Teach-

ers National Association, the String Teachers Association National Conference, and the Illinois Music Educators State Conference. Some of Cromwell’s articles about music have been featured in the North Carolina American String Teachers Association online journal and in the Illinois American String Teachers Association journal. Cromwell was also the co-author on the article titled “Strings: Ideal Secondary Instruments for College Pianist,” appearing in “American Music Teacher,” a magazine published by the Music Teacher National Association. Cromwell also has performed

with Frisch, performing in Duo XXI on “Quest: New Music for Violin and Cello,” which was released in 2010. Cromwell, along with both Nelson and Frisch, will all be performing during the concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public, and students and Charleston residents are encouraged to attend the event. Anna Cromwell could not be reached for comment.

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Pemberton Hall to host haunted house for HOPE

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

The basement of Pemberton Hall will be decorated with bloody arms and legs at its “Haunted Hospital” Halloween weekend.

The haunting starts at 9 p.m. Friday and again at the same time Saturday.

This is the third year Pemberton has brought a haunted house to campus.

Each year the residence halls are given the opportunity to work with a charity in Charleston or in surrounding areas.

Throughout the year they do fundraisers and proceeds go to the charities.

This year Pemberton is working with HOPE of East Central Illinois, which is a domestic violence shelter in Charleston and all proceeds go to them.

The hall is also purchasing supplies for them.

Last year Pemberton’s Hall council worked with Public Action to Deliver Shelter, a homeless shelter, and asked people who came to the haunted house to bring canned goods.

Anne Pettit, a sophomore communication studies and English major, is the service chair for Pemberton and said although the setting process can be tedious, coming together for a common goal is a plus.

Pettit said the haunted house gives students something fun and safe to do on Halloween.

“Pemberton is just an added bonus because we’re one of the oldest residence halls in Illinois so we’ve already got that kind of eerie older feeling about it,” Pettit said.

Pemberton is opening up its basement along with rooms even residents of the hall do not have access to.

“We’re opening up rooms that haven’t been used in a really long time and using those as scaring scenes,” Pettit said. “So people will get to see parts of Pemberton that are not usually open to residence themselves and even when we first opened them we were scared to



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Candice Basista, a sophomore pre-nursing major, prepares for Pemberton Hall’s “Haunted Hospital” on Wednesday in the basement of Pemberton Hall. Basista said this haunted house brings not just Pemberton’s residents together, but the entire campus for scary fun. The haunted house is \$2 for entry.

walk in.”

Miranda Haywood, a junior family and consumer sciences major, is the president of Pemberton and said because of Pemberton’s reputation for being haunted, the building is a great place to hold a haunted house.

“Even the basement, this basement is not like other basements in other halls,” Haywood said.

Haywood said this year there are seven scenes in various parts of the basement, which are centered on the idea of a mad hospital.

Haywood said as the years progress the haunted house became more

“Because we’re in college and no one can go trick-or-treating anymore, it still gives people Halloween on campus.”

- Miranda Haywood, junior family and consumer sciences major

structured in terms of set up. Haywood said she has a wicked

goal of how she want the crowd to react to the set up.

“We’ve had a group of football players walk in that were terrified and that made me happy on the inside and someone last year peed their pants,” Haywood said.

Candice Basista, a sophomore pre-nursing major, is a residence hall association representative for Pemberton and said it feels good to be on the other side because last year she was the one getting scared.

“I’ve always gone to haunted houses but never been a part of the prepping process,” Basista said.

Basista said a haunted house gives students a chance to bring back their inner child and have fun. She said it beats staying in a residence hall room on Halloween night.

“Because we’re in college and no one can go trick-or-treating anymore, it still gives people Halloween on campus,” Haywood said.

The haunted house is \$2 per person at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Mackenzie Freund

Illinois needs better priorities

2-year-old Fern Jones thinks pumpkin pie is yummy, and so do a lot of people in Illinois.

Corn also seems to be a big hit among people in the state.

What I don't understand is that Gov. Bruce Rauner recently named these two different foods as the official state vegetable and pie this year.

This does not make sense to me.

How is it that this year, Rauner has decided that we can have official state vegetables and pies, but he cannot give the Illinois residents a budget.

I understand that creating a budget is a lot more work than just sitting down for five minutes and deciding one, but why are official state foods more important than giving us a budget?

On July 18, Rauner signed the legislation to make sweet corn the official state vegetable after state Sen. Sam McCann introduced it, according to NBC Chicago.

That legislation had unanimous support.

In January, Rep. Keith Sommer introduced the legislation for pumpkin pie to be the official state pie, and this legislation was voted on to become a law in August.

It just makes me think that these little pieces of legislation can get all of the members of the house and the senate to unanimously agree on voting for these, but they cannot sit down and draft a budget or find a way to get us back to being a functional state.

There are different state programs that have not happened because of the lack of a budget.

Cook County Police training had to be canceled because of the lack of a budget.

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services is in danger of closing because they are not getting their state funds.

Some students are in danger of not receiving their Monetary Award Program Grants because of the lack of a state budget.

The State Journal Register said in an article in August that the state would pass legislation for 130,000 college students to receive their MAP grants for this semester.

Rauner signed the bill but said he does not like to pass legislation like that without an actual budget in place.

My question for the governor is, why then have you not worked with the House and the Senate on drafting a budget that everyone can be happy with?

It seems that most of the budget has been paid off because the courts stepping in and telling the government to pay things.

Is that really how our government is functioning now?

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What are you going to be?



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Staff Editorial

Safe, sober transportation a necessity

After an eventful Homecoming week at Eastern, students are settling back into their daily routines around campus.

However, some students at Oklahoma State and Delaware State universities did not return to class Monday following horrific accidents during Homecoming celebrations that left four people dead and many more injured.

According to an article from *Delaware Online*, a suspected drunk driver was to blame for the injuries involved at Delaware State.

The suspect involved in the Oklahoma State incident was charged with driving under the influence.

Homecoming and other campus-wide celebrations usually involve copious amounts of merriment, but celebrating responsibly should be top priority.

As Halloween approaches, so does the temptation to throw all inhibitions to the wind and possibly get behind the wheel as temperatures drop and rain looms in the forecast.

Although plans sometimes come to fru-

ition at what feels like the last possible minute, no night out is worth the consequences that come from drinking and driving.

Roughly half of the campus will undoubtedly be spilling out onto Lincoln Avenue to cross the busy streets in search of shenanigans.

When the bars unleash the tidal wave of inebriated patrons, Lincoln turns into a live version of the classic arcade game Frogger.

Navigating the streets at that time is frustrating enough as it is, adding alcohol to the mix can only result in catastrophe.

Be smarter than the average bear and plan ahead.

There are multiple methods of transportation available in Charleston that do not involve endangering innocent lives and jail time.

Taxi, bus and shuttle services are available even in the wee hours of the morning for those that choose to celebrate away from home.

Use some of that money that could have

been spent on an extra sandwich to provide a safer night for the whole gang.

Walking is also an option in a city the size of Charleston.

Most points of interest in the city and on campus are within easy walking distance.

However, walking alone at night presents its own risks, so the buddy system is also a necessity.

Be a good friend and walk pals home after a night of debauchery.

Aside from being safe, using public transportation or hoofing it home can prevent traffic stops by Eastern and Charleston city police that result in hefty fines, license suspensions, possible jail-time and humiliation.

Choosing safer means of transportation can save lives and ensure a happier Halloween experience.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Student athletes should receive payment

Student athletes, let's discuss... we have never had much of a formal conversation—in fact, I'd rather not even tackle the area of sports since it's something that I'm not even passionate about.

However, there is one thing that we could agree on and it's become a hot-but-not topic in the media.

I do believe student athletes should be paid.

Let's take a moment and ignore the degrading stereotypes and stigmas against these men and women, set aside the amount of money states and school pour into athletic programs for a moment and really think about what these students do on a daily basis.

When you think about the amount of time, effort and energy these men and women spend in the field either for fun or because they want to get into national sporting areas it's criminal not to pay them.

I've heard stories from athletes coming from other schools or know a few personally who work very hard every day in the sport they play and they earn no financial recognition.

Yes, there may be scholarships full-ride, partial or less, but what needs to happen is some sort of pay. College sports is a huge



Roberto Hodge

business, those who play on the field need to at least be paid minimum wage.

How is it that a student who works at the concession of a sporting event gets more money than the athlete who spends most of his day on the field practicing for an upcoming game, goes to class, works out and somehow finds time to do homework for class the next day?

Think about that.

Also, what about the risk these men and woman take on the field knowing that at any moment the stress put on their bones and limbs could injure them either severely or permanently result in a loss of scholarships, being kicked off their team or in

worst cases possible death.

In 2014, there were 11 deaths related to a sports injury, according to a survey by the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury at the University of North Carolina.

Most recently, a high school football player from Texas died and there have been four more since September within the nation related to sports injuries.

Though those numbers lean toward high school, the risk is still very real at the collegiate level and these tragedies need to be addressed.

I don't know if it's something with coaches that needs to be said, conditioning and training or maybe even if the athletes need to learn not to push themselves so hard.

These men and women put their health and lives on the line for the sake of game and sport they care deeply for and they should be paid for their service.

While, I don't think professional athletes should be paid more than medical doctors, police officers, firefighters and teachers, they should still be handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

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Ashley Boyer and Kelsey Hosea, both senior communication studies majors, count money from their cupcake sale on Wednesday in Coleman Hall. The women are members of a communication studies class who joined forces to create something to bring awareness to breast cancer with "Cupcakes against Cancer." "We probably won't make the biggest impact but it shows we are college students who care," Boyer said. They raised more than \$100 in donations, which will go to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center for cancer research.

Taylor Dining Hall to host Halloween-themed dinner

By Lynnsey Veach
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Before dressing up in costumes and attending the weekend festivities in celebration of Halloween, Eastern students have the opportunity to attend Taylor Hall's Halloween dinner at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday evening. The night will include a variety of meal options, goodies and activities.

Gail Abrams-Aungst, the associate director of panther dining said, "(The Halloween Dinner) highlights would be the atmosphere, decorations, food, as well as decorating your own pumpkin that they get to take home with them." Students can attend the dinner and choose from a variety

of options, the menu for the night includes over 15 main courses, side dishes and desserts. Taylor Dining Hall will also be serving tempura and BBQ chicken nuggets, pizza sticks, pulled pork and vegetarian options including roasted corn and a Halloween salad bar.

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Campus Internet speed assistance available

By Elias Albert
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Since late August, questions have arisen concerning the performance of the Internet at Eastern. A number of the complaints made by students have been in relation to the wireless Internet access available throughout campus. The issues seem to be related to the speed, performance and stability that students get out of the Wi-Fi when using their computers, mobile devices and gaming consoles.

Chris Owens, a junior communication studies major, said he has experienced the complications in multiple ways.

"I don't ever use the Wi-Fi on my phone, it's just too slow," Owens said. "With gaming, I have to use the Ethernet connection in my room. On my laptop, it's not too big of a deal, but I can't do much on the Internet."

Brandon Sanders, a sophomore geology major, said the majority of the Wi-Fi issues he experiences happen when he travels throughout campus.

"It could just be that the connection gets muffled as I change position," Sanders said. "I'm not sure if that's a fixable issue."

Chad Elliot, the director of Gregg Technology Center, said he has seen some of the issues himself and understands why some students might feel frustration.

"The key is being aware of everything that can potentially be an issue."

- Chad Elliot,
director of Gregg
Technology Center

"With so many people using the network, issues can arise," Elliot said. "The key is being aware of everything that can potentially be an issue."

Elliot said students should keep software such as SafeConnect and compatible antivirus up to date.

SafeConnect requires students to log in with their respective username and password in order to access the network.

In some cases, students may need to adjust their security settings to allow the process to work.

He said the fact that a lot of devices, whether they are Windows or Apple, are constantly updating, which can alter some settings that can influence the Internet performance.

"Something as simple as a software update can change access settings or even turn connection off," Elliot said. "Sometimes the solutions are as simple as that."

Elliot said that a number of

the speed issues could be in relation to how the students are accessing the Internet.

He recommends that students utilize an Ethernet cable for their gaming consoles and computers, if possible.

"Unlike the Wi-Fi, Ethernet gives you as close to a direct connection as you can get," Elliot said. "There's a lot less interruption."

Students may be able to find a port for the Ethernet cable within an outlet in their dorms.

If students can only use the Wi-Fi on their device, whether it be due computability or location, Elliot said students should try to develop an idea of when and where the network performs well.

Elliot also said students should make it known when they have issues.

"We can't help if we don't know," Elliot said. "People should give the solutions a try, but if they can't help themselves then they should seek help."

Assistance is available at the ITS helpdesk from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. or at the helpdesk's self-help webpage.

Elliot also offered availability for assistance at the Gregg Technology Center, which operates every day except for Saturdays.

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Elections will take place Nov. 16-17 and the first 30 students with the most votes get a spot on senate Ahmad said.

The unofficial results will be said Nov. 18 and after a period of grievance the official results will be announced Dec. 2 at the Student Senate meeting.

Negron also reminded senators that if they run and get a seat for next semester then they do not have to run again for another year.

Since there are five Student Senate seats open, Negron also encouraged senators to take part in the outreach program and explained how the recruitment process will be handled.

“Anyone can run in these elections. People can still join even if they weren’t appointed,” Negron said.

The outreach program will take place Nov. 2-5 and the Student Senate will be encouraging students to run for election as

well as answer any questions students may have about the Student Senate.

The Student Senate also welcomed students from Charleston High School to their meeting as part of the go local to schools campaign.

The go local campaign is an initiative to boost enrollment by recruiting seniors from local high schools.

Riley Eubanks, Charleston High School student body president, spoke on behalf of the high school student council and said they would like to see how student council operates at a collegiate level.

“We’re really excited to see what you guys are up to and we love student counsel,” Eubanks said.

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» GOVERNANCE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mueller said that of the recommendations sought to improve shared governance discussed five years prior, topics such as communication among the faculty, staff and the administration is still valuable to consider.

Mueller spoke about the five areas where recommendations were made five years ago that seek to improve communication between faculty members.

Mueller said even if 75 percent of the campus faculty and staff came to a meeting at a particular time then it would be valuable.

Other recommendations included the establishment of a university council to the president that would bring staff members together.

“We don’t always have clear,

consistent mechanisms for staff,” Mueller said. “We want to improve communications there.”

Further recommendations considered a delegate or hybrid system of representation on the Faculty Senate to encourage change on shared government as well as changes in the hiring process by allowing committees to rank candidates and a website dedicated to faculty and staff.

Faculty members discussed the possibility of incorporating these recommendations and re-establishing or revising committees that were created in 2011 to help carry out these recommendations.

In particular, the forum discussed the re-establishment of a shared governance committee.

Grant Sterling, professor of philosophy, attended the Faculty Senate meeting that discussed these recommendations and said, “One thing we didn’t notice in 2011 is the degree of committees not being able to perform their function.”

Sterling said a large number of the committees that were established are not meeting at all which serves as a problem to shared governance.

The committees that do meet, however, are being treated only as opportunities for the administration to tell faculty members their decisions instead of asking what faculty thinks the administration should do.

“I didn’t perceive the recommendations from 2011 or the faculty having the chance to provide input into the various functions of the university as the problem, it’s

committees not being able to do their function,” Sterling said.

Sterling recommended this problem be discussed because it is the fundamental problem of shared governance.

Gary Aylesworth, professor of philosophy, said to have real shared government, we have to keep an eye on the mission of the university.

“We (the faculty) are the collective body to keep everyone focused on that mission,” Aylesworth said.

The faculty forum will try to assert itself and push for shared governance, Bruns said.

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» DINNER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

There will be many other Mexican-themed entrees and sides, including a nacho and taco bar, tortilla soup, re-fried beans, fajita chicken, beef taco meat and many more.

Students can also choose from various sides and desserts, such as taffy apple salad, tortellini salad, caramel apples, hot apple cider and festive Halloween cookies and brownies.

Abrams-Aungst said she encourages students to come out for the dinner to have fun, dress up if they like and eat the “great food.”

Not only will students that attend this year’s Halloween Dinner at Taylor Hall eat a festive dinner, they will also get the opportunity to participate in decorating their own pumpkins.

Abrams-Aungst said the dinner stays fresh and exciting every year thanks to a competition all the dining halls have with each other for the decorating, costumes and the food.

“We always keep this event fresh with the menu changes, also a new set of students each year makes this event different each time,” Abrams-Aungst said.

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- ACROSS**

1 Not much, but better than none

5 Cookout fare

9 Head dog

14 One of the Nereids in Greek myth

15 Garden party?

16 TV host who said “It’s all been satirized for your protection”

17 One volume in the Encyclopedia of Movie Pets and Sidekicks?

20 Outcome

21 Goldfish relative

22 Instant ____

23 Tournament favorite

26 Forever

27 Let someone’s father borrow this Arp or that Duchamp?

31 God with a shield

32 Scott Turow title
- 33 Some spring plantings

36 This and that

37 Social worker?

38 “You are so busted!”

40 Bucolic sound

41 Sellers of many films

43 Farming prefix

45 Engine sound

46 Statement from the proud snake as its eggs were hatching?

49 Remote button

51 Sirius

52 Hawks’ home: Abbr.

53 Bog

54 Lake Victoria locale

58 Recounting of the time you introduced the Egyptian goddess of fertility?

62 German article
- 63 Staple at a wedding reception

64 Piece that can go left or right

65 Much of a world map

66 Forever

67 “Sure, I’m game”

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- 5 Sold down the river, in a way
- 6 Ringing endorsement?
- 7 Stick in a dugout
- 8 Signals to leave?
- 9 Mine, in Marseille
- 10 Back muscle, to weightlifters
- 11 Where to get in your best shots?
- 12 Weightlifter types
- 13 Places
- 18 Chaplin of “Game of Thrones”
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- 24 “Three’s Company” setting
- 25 Palindromic Dutch city
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34 Sharp remark

35 F.D.R.’s mother

37 Branch

39 Breaks

42 Toilette water?

44 Shtick bit
- 45 Object seen in Seurat’s “La Grande Jatte”

47 Citrus drinks

48 Figures in a crèche

49 Start of the Nuevo Testamento

50 Work ____

53 Fictional boy who claimed “All kings is mostly rapsallions”
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Depth to be key for swim teams over weekend

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern men’s and women’s swim teams will dive back into competition this weekend for the first time in two weeks when they swim at Evansville.

The Panthers started their season when they swam in the Illinois invitational on Oct. 16 and hosted Indiana-Purdue University Oct. 17.

When the Panthers were at the Illinois invitational, the women swam against Illinois, Olivet Nazarene and Western. The men only swam against Western and Olivet Nazarene.

Only the women were able to grab a win over the weekend as they out-swam Western by a score of 241.50-171.50.

This weekend’s meet against Evansville will be a close one according to coach Jacqueline Michalski.

“It should be a very close meet,” Michalski said. “It’s going to come down to finishes for a lot of things.”

Since the Panthers have had two weeks since their last meet, they have had time to go back and look to see where they need to improve.

Michalski said that this past week, the teams have been focusing on the little things as to where they can get better.

Evansville and Eastern are pretty evenly matched so the little things may play a factor in who touches the wall first.



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Sophomore Stephen Truchon swims the men’s 100 fly against Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

“A lot of the things that we’re strong in, (Evansville) is strong in also,” Michalski said. “We’re pretty strong in our 50 freestyle with Shane (Witzki).”

Michalski added that freshman Jennings Soccorso and sophomore Stephen Truchon add some depth to the men’s 50-yard freestyle.

Two weeks ago, junior Brogan O’Doherty won the men’s 100-yard backstroke and had a second place finish in the 50-yard backstroke.

The times posted by O’Doherty last weekend were some of the best

that he has had under Michalski. Michalski is in her second year as the coach of the Panthers.

The same is expected on the women’s side as both Evansville and Eastern have swimmers who post similar times.

Senior Kelsey Ferguson has had a strong start to her final season Michalski said. Ferguson swims in the individual medley.

“Kelsey has swam her fastest she has swam since she has been here in season,” Michalski said. “(Evansville) has an IM’er that’s close to

her.”

Ferguson also swims in the breaststroke as well as senior Joann Wakefield where Michalski said they have a lot of strength.

Evansville is not as strong as Eastern in the breaststroke event, though.

The Panthers will be swimming the 100s and 200s of stroke this weekend along with the sprint relays.

Senior Kaylee Morris is one of the top sprinters for the Panthers according to Michalski.

“Having her be able to shine in those 50s, that will be really strong for us,” Michalski said.

Michalski said the team is hoping to have a better focus than last time going into this meet.

“We weren’t on our game so we hope for this weekend to have everything kind of ready for the meet,” Michalski said.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Saturday in Evansville.

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OVC NOTEBOOK

Colonels play against Gamecocks in OVC clash

By Blake Nash
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A game that has been circled on Ohio Valley Conference schedules this fall has finally arrived.

Eastern Kentucky will face Jacksonville State on the road, in a matchup of two ranked opponents. Both teams have been ranked since the beginning of the season.

Jacksonville State was ranked first overall in the nation, which is its seventh week atop the poll.

They reached the top spot, following an overtime loss at Auburn in September.

The Colonels also had a close encounter with a Southeastern Conference program.

The Colonels fell to Kentucky in overtime, but had the lead late in the fourth quarter, just as the Gamecocks did. Eastern Kentucky also lost to North Carolina State for its other loss this season.

The three combined losses for both teams have come against Football Bowl Subdivision opponents.

They’ve both been consistent in Football Championship Subdivision games this year, winning 11 combined games. Jacksonville State quarterback Eli Jenkins has never lost an FCS regular season game.

Last year’s matchup also featured a pair of ranked teams, but Jacksonville State left Richmond, Ky. with a 20-6 victory.

Second time is the charm

Tennessee-Martin will travel to Fayetteville, Ark. this weekend for a game with the 3-4 Razorbacks.

This will be the Skyhawks second matchup with an SEC team this year, having lost to Mississippi the first week of the season 76-3.

Though this game will not have an impact on the OVC standings, the 5-2 Skyhawks will have a chance to do what no other conference opponent has done this season, defeat an SEC team.

It has been three years since the Skyhawks defeated an FBS opponent. In 2012 they defeated Memphis.

Meanwhile the Razorbacks picked up their second conference victory

last week against Auburn. At the end of regulation the game was tied at 24. Four overtimes later, the Razorbacks pulled off the victory 54-46.

Tennessee-Martin is familiar with shootout games. Just last week the Skyhawks came from behind to defeat Murray State 52-45. Senior quarterback Jarrod Neal was named the offensive player of the week, after throwing for 420 yards and five touchdowns.

He has already surpassed his career highs for passing yards and touchdowns.

Their coach Jason Simpson picked up his 63rd win, which ranks ninth in the OVC all-time ranks.

Game of the week

Next week’s game between Jacksonville State and Eastern has been selected as the OVC game of the week. The game will be broadcast on ESPN3.

With a victory this week, both teams will be unbeaten in conference play. The home team has won the last four games, which is good news for the host Panthers.

Both teams are 6-6 in the series since the Gamecocks entered the OVC in 2003.

Jacksonville State’s 27-20 victory last year snapped a two-game series winning streak for the Panthers. Kick-off for that contest is at 1 p.m.

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Callender leads soccer team in final season

By Maher Kawash
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The odds of succeeding as a walk-on in any sport are unfavorable, but Kyle Callender has proven otherwise for the men's soccer team in his final season.

Callender walked on to join the soccer team during his freshman year, and is now one of the most important players on the team as the captain during his senior year.

"I came into EIU as a walk-on that wasn't very highly recruited out of high school," Callender said. "I sat the bench for most of my freshman year until my coach gave me an opportunity to start at the end of the season, and I have not looked back since."

Callender has certainly made the most of his chances as he started 16 games as a junior and has followed this season by starting in all of the team's games.

Callender has become a proven leader of the team after logging the second most minutes on the team as a junior, and is now an important part of the puzzle as team captain.

"Being captain of the team has taught me a lot about what it takes to truly be a good leader in life," Callender said. "I'm extremely honored that my teammates saw something in me that deserved the title last spring."

Eastern coach Kiki Lara also believes that Callender has been a vital part of the team's success.

"Kyle understands what it takes to be an excellent teammate to those around him, and takes pride in representing the program as a student-athlete," Lara said. "Guys that have played with him will have a shining example of how to treat others on the team, and care for the program."

Callender has clearly taken a different path than others, but that seems to play an important role in his success.

"Ever since stepping on campus, I've felt like I have something to prove," Callender said. "I've taken it one day at a time, and I've done ev-



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Senior Kyle Callender sends the ball up the field during the Panthers' 2-1 loss to Northern Kentucky on Oct. 21 at Lakeside Field.

everything I can to improve not only as a player but as a teammate as well."

As a defense player, Callender has not received many chances to score a goal in his career at Eastern, but he has proved to be an important part of the team's defense, and locker room stability.

Callender has many favorite memories from his soccer career, but his favorite one happens to be in a game that Eastern did not even win.

"Our 1-1 tie in double overtime against Denver last season would have to be my favorite memory," Callender said. "It may not have been a win, but it was a really fun game, and a solid result against a very good team."

Callender sustained plenty of success in high school as well, as he was a

part of a team that went on to play in the Illinois High School Athletic Association 3A State Title game in his sophomore year.

"I got to play with some of my best friends, so it is a memory that will stay with me forever," Callender said.

Family seems to play an important role in Callender's life as well.

"My family has by far made the biggest impact on my life," Callender said. "I've been looking up to my brother and sister since I was born, and my parents have been my biggest fans my entire life."

Callender also happened to build a relationship with Lara before he even became the Panthers' head coach this year.

Callender was looking to play

soccer at the University of Dayton, where Lara was an assistant coach, until the university told Callender they decided to go in a different direction.

"I was able to build a relationship with coach Lara where he could see the type of person I was, and it has led to where we are now," Callender said. "He has made a major impact on me, and has instilled a sense of commitment to improvement and culture in daily life for the team."

Callender is one of four seniors on the team this year, and according to Lara, all of them have served as great examples for this young Panther squad.

Callender is joined by seniors Tony Meza, Nick Smith and Conor Bar-

tuch, who was sidelined all year with a torn ACL.

"Those four seniors never took a day off, and that should leave behind a good example and understanding of how to show up every day regardless of the results," Lara said.

Lara has made a special impact on the team, and the players have been able to impact the coaching staff in the same way.

"Although our relationship is relatively new, we feel as though we have been coaching them for their entire career," Lara said. "They will be missed by the staff and the players."

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Women's soccer team to strive for 4th win at last game

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The Eastern Illinois women's soccer team will end their 2015 season hosting Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Lakeside Field at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Panthers will enter the game at 3-13-2 and 1-7-1 within OVC play. They are fresh off losses to Austin Peay and Murray State in their final road games of the season.

Coach Jason Cherry said his team is ready to put the losses behind them, and end on the season on a high note.

"We had a tough couple of games there, but we're moving on," Cherry said.

Eastern was outscored 7-0 in the two games last weekend and was outshot 47-8 during that span.

The seven goals Eastern allowed was the second most of any two-game stretch that they have had this season.

On the games, Cherry said that his team resorted to a press-defense strategy and the game broke open in favor of their opponents.

"Once we did that, we began to lose control of the game," Cherry said. "I'm proud of my team for their effort though."

In those games, Cherry made a change at goalkeeper moments into



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Senior midfielder Bianca Navejas moves to embrace senior midfielder Molly Hawkins after Hawkins puts one in the back of the net during the Panthers' 3-1 victory over IPFW on Sept. 4. Hawkins scored two goals with the third being scored by senior forward Hannah Miller.

the second half.

He decided to put freshman goalkeeper Liz Carmody into the game in relief of Maddie Lyon.

He said that this was simply to give Lyon a well-needed rest, and give Carmody a chance to see the field.

Despite the mid-game move, Lyon will start the game against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

"I think Liz (Carmody) deserved

a chance to at least play, as have all of our keepers," Cherry said. "But Maddie (Lyon) will be in to start the game."

Eastern tends to be a better team when they play at home.

They are currently 3-4-1 when playing at Lakeside Field, which includes their only wins of the season.

Cherry said he prefers playing at home because it keeps his team in a

steady routine and rhythm.

"We seem to do much better at home," Cherry said. "It's nice not having to travel. Being able to play in front of family and friends is something that the team looks forward to also."

In their recent stretch of home games, Eastern went 1-1-2, which included three regulation shutouts.

Cherry said that he would like to

see his team play with energy, and emotion to end the season on a high note.

"We're playing a very meaningful game," Cherry said. "We're playing a team that will give us a lot of trouble if we don't work to make them uncomfortable."

Cherry also said he would like to rattle the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville goalkeeper, Jennifer Pelley, early on by taking chances.

Pelley has compiled the sixth most saves in the conference, with 64.

"She's a great goalkeeper and we need to take our chances," Cherry said. "It's our last chance to make something happen so we'll try to leave it all out there."

Cherry said he would also like to see his team show extra effort in honor of the seniors who will be playing their last game.

"Both teams are going to be working for a win," Cherry said. "We need to be sure that it's us to have a lasting memory."

Eastern will play their final game of the season Thursday at 3 p.m. in search of their fourth win on the year.

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